Mr. Van Alen Also Makes a Statement to a World Interviewer.

LETTER FROM THE EX-SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

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But There Is the Additional Reason for Appointing Him that as the Resuit of a Very Patriotic, Generous and Cordial Support of the Party in the State Campaign, When Friend Were Few and Calls Were Great, He Mas Been Accused of Dishonorable Bergaining" - Mr. Van Alen Saythat What Was Said on the Subject of His Appointment Was Said Atte the Election.

Mr. Horace White's interview, as published The World, elicited from Mr. Whitney the wing letter, which he sent to The World sterday afternoon

New York, Sept. 27, 1803. Editor of The World:

If I alone were concerned I should pay no iteration to the slanderous matter contained or yesterday's issue, headed " Van d. any one who chooses to think me apable of bargaining an office for a political ribution is welcome to his opinion. Having lived a good part of my life in public affairs, I am certain that no one for whose pinion I have the least regard would enter min the thought for a moment. But there is than my personality in this matter. Mr. Van Alen has been sat upon ose to relieve him from blame so far as Let us see just what the sliegation is. The

was disgusted with the sara of inting Van Alen and he creed to avoid L On the other hand, he had Mr. Whitney's use to Mr. Van Alen to jace. Mr. Whit . ney told the President of his promise and urged its fulfilmen." " " ir. Van Alen had beesspromised he Italian Mission in return for his contribution of \$50,000 to npa gn fund."

The allegation is specific enough and imto us a most dishonorable transaction. What is the truth? I have had nothing to do with Mr. Van Alen's candidacy except what s contained in a communication to the Presiat which I shall ask you to print, together with the interview to which it reters. With the President, personally, I have never ex-changed a word on the aubject. The letter and the interview contain a complete answer to the allegations.

Dear Mr. President: I inclose a clipping from the New York Sun which covers what perports to be an interview with me regarding the candidacy of Mr. Yan Alen for the foliation to Italy. The interview is substantially our

I think, to justice to Mr. Van Alen. I ought to say more. With the main facts as stated in this facts were a stated in this facts with the main facts as stated in this facts rise when the sample of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of the president and was selected as a gouth that I would assume no colligations, taction to the President and was selected as a gouth of the facts of the facts

expressed, as to onices or appointments, and you are quite aware that you have not been asked to perform any contracts of this native, so far as I know.

Mr. Van alen is a gentleman, and gave what he contributed to the sampaign freely and from an increat in the success of the party. He had previously identified himself warinly with the party in thoue issand; his caudidacy has the support of nearly every prominent party man in his State. I have been called upon by these men to see that his warm support of our party should not militate against his candidacy.

I therefore break the subness which I have a hereto, ore maintained since the inauguration to say that I know Mr. Van Alen ell and that he is in my judgment in every was adapted to the position which he seeks, and that I sincerely hope that the maintous stories which have found their way into print will not affect him adversely.

There is no obligation upon you to appoint alim to any office; but there is the adultional reason for appointing him that as the result of a very patriotic, generous and cordal support of the party in the late campaign, when friends were lew and calls were great, he has been accused of dishonorable bargaining.

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justus nonzensical as the Washington story It is utter nonzense throughout. I catho make myself plainer on this story than have to you.

I have read the novel and interesting sug gestion made by Mr. Horace White that in such cases where offices have been promised for money the money should be returned in all cases. Although not especially pertinent at this time, as no such case existed, I take the occasion to differ from this opinion. think the man should lose both office and money and be forever barred from decent

Such, I think, would be Mr. Van Alen's pinion, if it can be gathered from a letter which he wrote at about the time spoken of consider the more correct view. It was heard of the White syndicate. The letter was

Dear —: Many thanks for your letter of yesterday. I am much surprised at the charges you say have been made against me. Certainly, if the President believes them, my appointment to any position would be scandsious.

scandalous.

I can only say that these charges that I stated I was to have a diplomatic position in exchange for money subscribed by me for political purposes are utterly false, and I defy any one to prove that I have written, spoken or hinted at one word indicating in any way such an agreement. I should be a combination of knave, not and har to have made such a statement, for there was absolutely no understanding between myself and any one that I should have any office under the Government.

the Government.
What was said on the subject was said after the election in November last, and was merely an expression of a wish on my part and a promise of assistance in carrying out my wishes. Yours very truly.

May 11, 1803.

J. J. VAN ALEN.

I trust you will gather from these letters and interviews that, instead of there being any contract that Mr. Van Alen should have the Itailan Mission, the President was distinetly in terms informed by me: "There is no obligation upon you to appoint him to

for this appointment, was personally known to the President and was selected as a gentleman deemed competent and fit for the post. Yours truly, W. C. WHITNEY.

MR VAN ALEN'S SIDE.

to Says that His Utterances Have Bee Misrepre ented. (Special to The World.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 27.—Mr. James Van Alen was seated in his morning om at Wakehurst when the condent of The World called, by ap pointment, this morning. He was scate at a desk which was covered with business papers. He rose when the correspondent entered and extended a hand which may be described as big, brawny and brown. If anybody labors under the impression that Mr. Van Alen is an effeminate dilletante a great mistake is made. In height he is a trifle above the medium; his shoulders are broad, his chest deep and arms long. The unrare believe whatever he may choose to say. it a desk which was covered with bust-

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"Did you give the money, expecting "Did you give the money, expecting something in return?"

"I did not. I gave it to help the Democratic party establish its principles. The Itepublicans had all such assistance that they needed 'why should I not help the party of my choice?"

"Then there was nothing whatever done by you or Mr. Whitney to give rise to the chargea made."

"Nothing whatever, on my word and honor."

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tion will print to-morrow a le te from l'rest deat Cleveland to Gov. Northen, in which the Frest ent states his position on the financial question at length. The letter is in reply to one written by Gov. Northen Sept. 15. The Governor refuses to give his letter out for publication, but it is known that it presented a graphic description of the political situation in Georgia and the South, and urged upor

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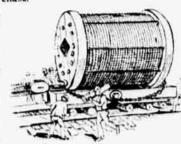
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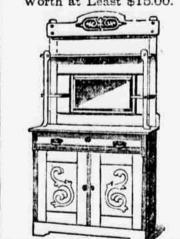
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